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COUNTRY	East Germany	SECURITY INFORMATION	REPORT NO.
TOPIC Military Information from the New Camp in the Southeast Section of the Lieberose Training Area			
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1. Between 20 April and 7 May 1953, source determined that the construction work in the camp east of Schoenhoehe in the southeast section of the Lieberose training area was pushed forward. Thirteen kitchen buildings, rather than 14, as was reported previously, had been erected. Seven kitchens will be equipped with four 400-liter boilers each and 6 kitchens will be equipped with two 200-liter and one 100-liter boilers each. The construction material arrived in time, except for the roofing felt. Source expressed the belief that the project will be completed in about 5 to 6 weeks. Source did not observe any new arrivals of troops. The installation was occupied as previously by an estimated 10,000 to 12,000 troops. The commander of the division, a brigadier general, was stationed in the forestry on the Kleinsee (lake) [redacted]. Source could not determine the types of tanks and guns used as they were parked behind the tent camps. Ten armored scout cars, 12 JSU-122 or JSU-152 guns, and 40 sidecar motorcycles were observed. Only theoretical instruction was observed. A large number of troops was employed in construction work or in the unloading of construction material. [redacted]

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Officer names determined in the camp included Lieutenant Colonels Saolentzov (fnu), administrative officer; Plyusin (fnu), motor transport officer; and Gnilezub (fnu), who was in charge of the construction work.

2. On 23 April, source made the following observations at the new camp near Peitz: a northwest macadamized road toward Grossee (lake) began about 2 km from Tauer. About 1 km from the branch-off was a barrier, which was guarded by four soldiers armed with submachine guns. The troops stationed at the camp were quartered in tents and were employed in the construction of low wooden buildings, which were arranged in a single row, about 2 to 3 km long. The troops were fed from field kitchens. Between the tents were small temporary buildings in which PX-goods were sold. About 20 tents were occupied by uniformed women. About 20 light

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